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## Pie the Principal

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Dan Marsden laughs after receiving a chocolate whipped cream pie in the face from his wife Ginny. She earned the throw because of their wedding anniversary at the school's fundraiser on Friday, May 11. The school held a variety of fundraisers (face painting, Rotary Radio Days, bracelet making and Kenyan food sales to name a few) to raise money to send Kenyan girls to high school for four years.

**Darren Lum**  
Staff

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# HHSS students hit the big time

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Student filmmakers are soaking in the lime-light since screening their short films at the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) Bell Lightbox theatre in Toronto.

Last semester the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Grade 10 art class com-

pleted nine short stop-motion animation films over the course of six weeks with two weeks of shooting and editing. Films were completed in pairs and threes.

Two films *Savvy* by Maggie Scheffee and Alisha Bishop and *Born this Way* by Bethany Little and Kathleen Tedford were chosen to be screened in Toronto on Friday, May 11.

A day before the TIFF screening, the *Echo* spoke to the students, their art teacher Karen

Gervais and project facilitator Tammy Rea, a local filmmaker, who has done work for Highland Media Arts. The paper met with the students on the day the school held a showcase of all nine class films during lunch on Thursday, May 10.

Grade 10 student Maggie Scheffee enjoyed the process of filmmaking and found a new appreciation for stop-motion animation, which uses a

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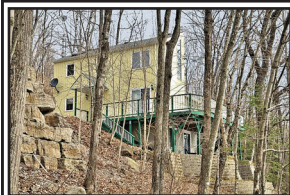
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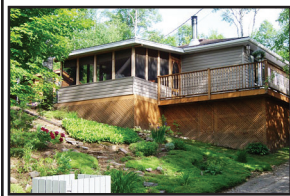
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# Home and Cottage Show coming soon

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ties you to re-admission. If you want more information about the show contact the show manager, Wayne Hussey at 705-457-2892. This show is sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club

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This Friday, May 18, Durham Improv is returning to Haliburton with their *Whose Line Is It Anyway* style show.

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# Highlands East reaches deal with union

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Highlands East has reached an agreement with CUPE local 4416, representing the public sector employees of the municipality.

The municipality announced the settlement on May 7 through a press release.

Highlands East put forward an offer they believe was reasonable and fair following mediation, according to the release.

The agreement was ratified by CUPE on May 9, said Alison Davidson, a national representative for the union.

"It's a settlement that the union recommended," said Davidson.

The union's bargaining team consisted of Ken Riley and Tracey Evans, while the municipality was represented by all but one member of council.

The agreement included a wage increase over the next four years for employees of 1.5 per cent in 2012, 1.5 per cent for 2013, 1.5 per cent for 2014, and two per cent for 2015.

Another improvement in the deal

includes allowing employees, as part of their allotted sick time, to take up to four days for preventative health issues for their family.

"So if a mom has a child that falls sick she can stay home on that portion of her sick time," said Davidson.

The union also established a personal health account for employees, where \$550 is put into an account per full-time employee, which they can access to top up their benefits.

"So they can dip into this fund to help cover costs on items such as eye glasses," said Davidson. The personal health account is similar to what was agreed upon in the settlement reached by the municipality of Dysart, according to Davidson.

The contract will allow for long-term cost savings for the municipality, according to the release.

"The municipality is delighted to reach minutes of settlement agreeable to both parties and is looking forward to the next four years of harmonious labour relations," the release stated.

Similarly the union is pleased with the agreement. "There were improvements on

the wages and benefits ... we moved forward," Davidson said. CUPE 4416 represents more than 20 employees such as road

operators, arena attendants, clerks and bylaw officers. The settlement covers a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 2015.

## Business owners offer property

Highlands East has the opportunity to buy two local businesses on prime pieces of real estate.

During a delegation to council May 8, Hilary and Robert Klapow offered council businesses Wilberforce Planning Mill and Wilberforce Wood Components, which are owned and operated by Robert and Wayne Klapow. The businesses are being put up for sale so that Robert and Wayne can retire.

In operation for more than 50 years, the businesses sit on a combined 18 acres and include three buildings.

"We feel the possibilities are endless for use, perhaps for senior housing," said Hilary. The properties are on Loop Road and Essonville Line, and adjoin the municipal office property on two sides, Hilary said.

With a downtown location close to local

amenities, other possibilities for the properties include a new library or a community garden.

Concerns regarding environmental standards of the property would need to be addressed as the Ministry of Environment has not been contacted by the Klapows.

They would like a commitment from council by May 31. If the municipality is not interested, they would then put it on the market. "We'll have to work around that," said Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, who added council could hold a special meeting to discuss the proposal.

Hilary said they were hoping to get \$600,000 for both properties.

Council agreed to take a tour following their meeting and to discuss the proposal at their next meeting of council May 24 at 5 p.m. - *Angelica Blenich*

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# Plans for Tim Hortons leave neighbours seeing red

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Not in my backyard.

This was the overwhelming message delivered to members of Dysart council on May 7 at a public meeting to discuss amending a zoning bylaw to allow for the construction of a Tim Hortons.

The meeting's agenda included three zoning amendment applications but it was the one filed by TDL Group Corp. that gained the most attention.

The application requests the municipal change zoning for land at 5003 County Rd. 21 from suburban residential to highway commercial.

Although the area in question is already designated highway commercial according to the Dysart official plan, the change in zoning has surrounding property owners furious at the potential effect on their lives.

Concerns about light pollution, increased traffic, noise levels, garbage, parking, animals, effect on downtown businesses and the concept of a 24-hour operation were submitted to the municipality through letters and correspondence.

But it was the restaurant's proposed location that saw more than 75 people in attendance express their opinions, many of them dissatisfied.

Representing Tim Hortons was Leo Palozzi, who said the corporation has been working with the municipality for more than a year on the proposed site.

"Tim Hortons has been looking at sites for four to five years, all of which didn't work out for various reasons," said Palozzi.

The concept includes a restaurant with a dual order drive-through and parking at the back of the building, which should result in easier traffic flow.

It will also incorporate a Cold Stone Creamery ice cream shop within the building and a patio out front.

While the restaurant is slated to be open 24 hours, Palozzi didn't believe this would cause a severe disruption to the village.

"Business is typically in the mornings; we're not anticipating business at late hours," he said.

The plan does not accommodate transport trucks, which was due to the location not being on a major highway, said Pal-

ozzi.

"So they'll be parked out front on County Road 21?" asked Karen Warren, who owns a cottage across the street from the proposed location.

"I would hope they would follow highway traffic laws," replied Palozzi.

Neighbouring property owner Patty Brydon outlined why Tim Hortons should find another location to set up shop.

"I'm looking forward to it coming as I'm sure many of you are, but a residential neighbourhood is not the right place to locate it," she said.

Brydon was met with applause from those in attendance and even a hug from one gentleman.

While most were opposed to the specific location, touting traffic and safety amongst the top concerns, some individuals suggested Tim Hortons instead look at building on Highway 118, next to the Sears.

By changing the zoning classification to highway commercial, neighbours were also concerned this would set a precedent, allowing the street to become an urban strip filled with businesses.

The County of Haliburton is currently conducting a traffic study on the effect a Tim Hortons would have, said Councillor Steve Pogue, chairman of the public meeting committee.

"It is their road," he said, referring to County Road 21.

Some changes to the original plan have already been made based on comments from traffic engineers, said Palozzi.

The restaurant's location did not require a left-turn lane to be placed in front.

Surprised by this fact, Len Logozar said he was concerned about the widening of the road, asking who would be responsible for paying for this.

"I'm a capitalist with a capital C, but business has to be placed in the right spot and I'm not sure this is it," said Logozar.

Palozzi said the corporation has been approached about contributing to the cost of sidewalks along the road, which they would be happy to do.

Local real estate agent Kim Stamp professed her love for Tim Hortons, but questioned whether the restaurant was prepared to pay for the costs of widening the road.

"Or will that burden be put on the taxpayers, who are poor?" she asked.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Representatives for Tim Hortons development Tom Lucas, left and Leo Palozzi speak with Councillor Walt McKechnie following a public meeting on May 7 held in Dysart council chambers.

The meeting included discussion on amending a zoning bylaw, which would allow for the construction of a Tim Hortons restaurant on County Road 21.

A schoolteacher, Sherry Schell, said it was children's safety she was most concerned about.

"The traffic is going to increase the most during school hours," she said.

Local developer Gerry Kowalski said the majority of concerns expressed at the meeting were shared only by those affected by the restaurant's location.

"If we chose a different site we'd still be here tonight, just in a room with different faces," he said.

All surrounding property owners received notification from the municipality about the proposed zoning amendment, said Pat Martin, municipal director of planning.

Jerry Walker owns the property the franchise is looking to purchase and believes the restaurant will be a welcome addition

to Haliburton Village.

"It will bring 40 jobs to our area and an opportunity for the municipality to increase their tax base," he said.

Pogue reinforced the point the purpose of the meeting was to hear everyone's concerns, which would then be brought back to the entire council.

"As a councillor I'm surprised they're not asking for a left-turn lane," he said.

The public meeting committee consists of councillors Susan Norcross, Walt McKechnie, Pogue and Martin.

The committee passed a resolution to defer the application back to council for further discussion, ensuring the traffic study is done properly and that concerns have been addressed.

The next meeting of council is on May 28.

## County to consider digital marketing agency

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The county will consider hiring a digital marketing agency to help boost its online presence.

The idea was suggested by Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid during a May 9 meeting of the county's tourism development committee.

"They cannot only help us with our website needs, but also our external marketing needs," Reid said, adding this would include the integration of social media and that a website should really just be one part of the county's overall communications strategy. "There are experts out there in digital media now."

According to Reid, those experts are likely to be from the Toronto area.

"The experts are all GTA organizations," she said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wondered where the money would come from.

While the county has budgeted \$25,000 for the redevelopment of its website this year, it has not budgeted the kind of cash required to execute the type of plan Reid was talking about.

"Likely the bigger picture is not going to kick in until 2013," Reid said.

Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden

Murray Fearrey said the idea made sense to him and that the municipality should be able to turn to interested business owners for financial help with such a strategy.

"I don't think it all needs to be funded by the county," he said.

Moffatt said the county couldn't preclude local businesses that may be qualified to do the work.

"We can't say we're going straight to Toronto," she said.



# Annual radio day gives students taste of the airwaves



**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

They were on air hosts, studio technicians and involved with advertising sales.

Students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Rotary Interact Club learned all aspects of radio life during the annual Rotary Radio Day held on May 10 at Canoe FM.

Now in its fourth year, the event is a joint effort between the service club and the community radio station and raises funds for a project chosen by the student club.

The event raised more than \$2,500, according to station co-ordinator Roxanne Casey.

This year, students were raising money to send a Kenyan girl to school to receive

a high school education.

Throughout the day various members of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs and the Interact Club get a chance to go on the air.

New this year, students recorded their own commercials and learned how to use the recording equipment, Casey said.

"They had fun with that," she said.

Commercials were collected and writ-

ten by the students, said Canoe FM volunteer and event co-ordinator Gail Stelter.

Donations were collected during the radio event, along with a weeklong schedule of fundraising activities including throwing pies at teachers, a bake sale and a buy-out Friday.

**Angelica Blenich Staff**

Haliburton Rotary Club member Maureen O'Hara, left, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Quinn Salberda cohost during the annual Rotary Radio Day at community station Canoe FM on May 10. The annual event was a fundraiser for the Rotary Interact Club at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Proceeds from the event will go towards sending a girl to school in Kenya.

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# points of view

## Planning for Tim Hortons

**L**AST WEEK, DOZENS of local residents came to a public meeting to question, and in many cases oppose, a proposed Tim Hortons restaurant on County Road 21.

Their concerns reflect the conflict between residential property and commercial property uses: noise, traffic, property value, garbage, etc.

Some argued that the restaurant should not be allowed in that location – and at the May 7 public meeting, other properties were suggested.

These concerns are legitimate; a Tim Hortons will change the landscape and things will be different on that strip of County Road 21 between the old MTO property and Curry Motors if it locates there.

The trouble, though, is we don't do planning that way.

In a perfect world, when Tim Hortons first expressed interest in building a coffee shop in Haliburton, we would all sit down and choose the best place for it to go.

If there were no other factors to consider, if we all had the time, we would have a public meeting, evaluate plots of land and figure out

where the ideal location would be. But the system isn't built that way.

For several reasons, it is impractical to have meetings where individual land planning decisions are made with full public input and a blank slate every time.

It's one of the reasons we have the official plan and the planning department at the municipality.

In the case of Tim Hortons, the land

is included in the official plan – passed by council following public consultation in 2003 – as allowing commercial development.

While the specific property is not zoned highway commercial, the entire area it sits within is part of the town's plan for commercial expansion.

For this reason, our conversations need to centre around whether the restaurant will follow guidelines such as minimizing light pollution and allowing for proper highway infrastructure rather than whether the restaurant can locate there at all.

That decision was already made by all of us, through council and public meetings, back in 2003.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Spring blossom**

photo by Darren Lum

## My checkered past

**L**IKE MOST OUTDOORSMEN, I follow all the important fashion trends. So it came as no surprise to me when the big fashion houses in Mississippi decided to make Mossy Oak Breakup Infinity™ the premiere camouflage pattern this year.

This makes perfect sense, provided that you don't don it as formal eveningwear, of course. In fact, the only time you should wear a camo patterned suit is on your wedding day. That way, when the honeymoon is over, she can't say she didn't know.

All these new computer-generated patterns are great, but I still recall a time when outdoors camo was much simpler. Back then a man wouldn't be caught dead walking into hunt camp with anything other than one of two standard camouflage patterns – Hydro Parka green or checked shirt red.

While most of us wore the former for important social events like duck, coot, rabbit, woodcock and grouse hunting, when it came time to hunt deer, take out your best girl or simply put on the Ritz, nothing would impress more than a red-checked shirt and simple, black rubber boots. Even now, women get nervous at the thought of this.

Besides, red checkering has all the elements of good camouflage – it has dark and lighter colours arranged in a predictable pattern. And it has one further advantage too: if one of your buddies passes out and you collect 24 coasters, you have everything you need for

an impromptu checkers tournament. Frankly, it was all we hunters really needed.

Sadly, they went and ruined this by giving us options. And all you need to do is look at the popularity of “The buck stops here” T-shirts to know that hunters and fashion choices should never be allowed to meet.

In any case, you can imagine our confusion when they added checked green shirts into the mix. Then they went and added charcoal and grey and things got completely out of hand. These days, we have 4,000 different types of camo

– each designed to hide the fact that you are fast asleep at your stand.

And, as much as it pains me to say, checkered shirts have actually entered into mainstream fashion. This means that not everyone wearing a red checked shirt is a hunter these days. No, people actually enjoy the pattern for its looks rather than for what it does.

Of course, this comes as no surprise to me either. We hunters have always been on the cutting edge of fashion trends. We were the first to wear furs; we were the first to wear leather; we were the first to wear surplus military clothing.

But it was always for good reason. The former kept us warm; the second protected us from thorns and snakebites and the third concealed us.

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# points of view

## Don't stop!

**W**HAT A PERFECT DAY for a drive to Toronto. Maxine couldn't help but smile as the sun jumped off the lake and fragrant air streamed in through her open car window. She had just filled the car's tank and was headed out of town when the car shuddered and stopped in the middle of the road. And there was just enough incline that she had no hope of pushing it onto the shoulder.

Emergency flashers blinking, Maxine called CAA and waited. She had been told it could take close to an hour. So much for an early start to her trip, she sighed with resignation. Then a police officer happened by and volunteered to direct traffic around the stationary vehicle. People slowed down, craning their necks as they were instructed to keep moving.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

The tow truck arrived driven by a friendly, heavy metal music-lover. He gave Maxine a ride the short distance back to her house. The warm spring air continued to waft in through the truck window as Max admired what was obviously his private kingdom in the truck's cab. Worn work gloves hung clamped to yellow rope strung between the head rests. Tools and various gadgets were organized into trays spread over the dashboard.

A good-natured wave and the man was off, having deposited Max in her driveway.

And the trip to Toronto still happened, thanks to her son and his car. His only stipulation was that he could accompany her, a treat for both of them with Mother's Day looming.

Later on their way back, Max stopped at the mechanic's and picked up her car. There was a warning that the car needed to go back to the dealership. It had a tendency to stall. Ever the optimist, Max reasoned she could still take it to a long-awaited concert in Orillia. However her son, more cautious, suggested he leave his car at her house just in case she ended up stranded with a car that didn't work. Reluctantly, she agreed to take his offer, knowing his was a two vehicle household.

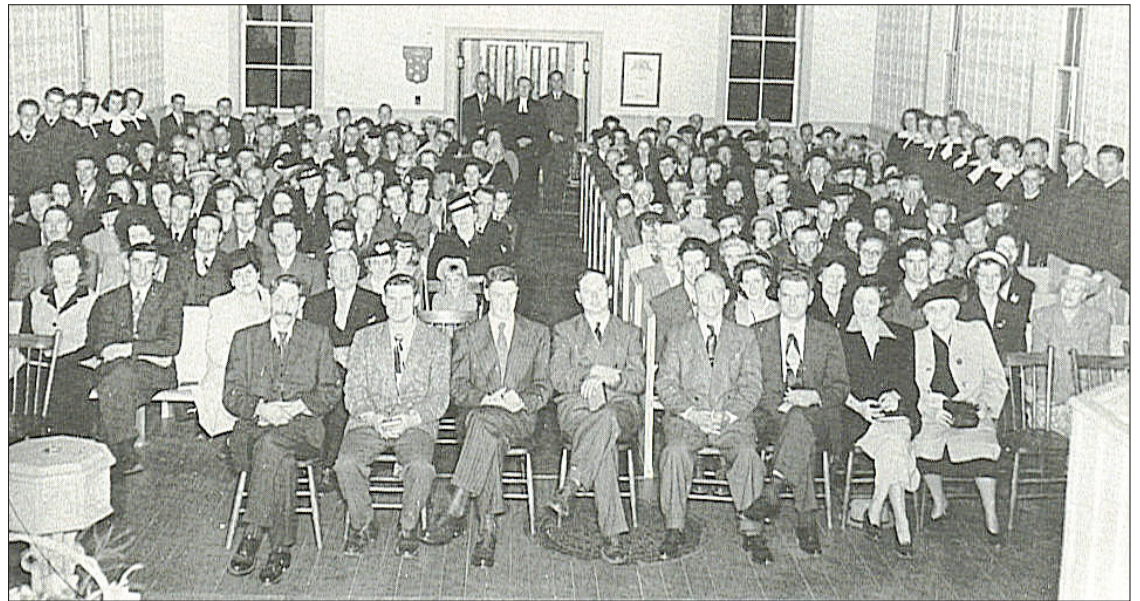
Another perfect day, late afternoon and Max and her girlfriend Alice headed out of town. Their destination was Orillia and the concert. On the way they decided to live it up and stopped at a small store on the side of the highway for ice cream cones. It was that kind of afternoon: a lush spring landscape with sweet blossoms scenting the air. Max and Alice felt like a pair of teenagers on their way to an adventure.

But there on the side of the two-lane highway, the car refused to start. Max reasoned this wasn't exactly what the mechanic had warned. However, they licked their dripping cones and waited and after about five minutes, the engine caught. Still feeling adventurous, Alice suggested they continue on to Orillia and Max recklessly agreed. They really wanted to attend the concert.

Big mistake. Twice more the car's engine shut off when they stopped at intersections and each time there was a five to 10 minute wait before it could be coaxed into carrying on. So Alice and Max sadly did a u-turn without stopping and began the journey back to Haliburton. Between stop lights and weekend traffic, the trip home was wrought with stops and waits. What would have been a 40 minute ride took close to two hours.

Luckily Maxine still had her son's vehicle. When her car was finally fixed two days later, she drove her son's to the mechanic's, planning to drive him back to get his car. It was the least she could do. But her car stopped twice on the way to her son's. Max's heart sunk. And then she realized she had her son's car keys so even if he arranged to get the car on his own, she had the keys. Thinking quickly, she devised a plan. Approaching her son's house, she cupped his keys in her right hand, geared down to second and drove in a large slow arc past his garage. Manoeuvring the clutch, gas and steering wheel skillfully, she threw the keys at the garage door and kept going. No one was there.

When Maxine got home, the first thing she did was call her son's house and leave a message. "The keys are in front of the east side of the garage door. I couldn't stop." She knew he'd understand.



pic of the past

**T**he sanctuary at Haliburton United Church in 1949 at the farewell service for the Reverend G.C. Smyth and Mrs. Smyth. Haliburton United Church will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church sanctuary on Sunday, June 10 at 11:15 a.m. at 10 George St. The Reverend Harry Morgan will host this special celebration and the Reverend John James, minister at the church from 1981 to 1986, will deliver the sermon. Melissa Stephens will conduct the choir. Confirmed guests include MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and Warden Murray Fearrey. A reception and light lunch will follow. For more information call 705-457-1891 or email hpcharge@bellnet.ca.

## letters to the editor

### Donation jar stolen

To the Editor,

To everyone who put donations in the jar at the Cookhouse Restaurant in Kennisis Lake to help a local girl go to Ecuador to help build a school, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Your support was (or would have been) greatly appreciated.

And now, to the person or persons who took it upon themselves to steal the jar and all of its contents, thank you for ruining our faith in the honesty and goodness of our fellow man.

It takes a very small person to steal money from a 14-year-old girl who is going to another country to help make a difference in someone else's life.

Tracey Morrison and Family

### High hydro costs

To the Editor,

I would like to inform your readers that there is a petition passed into MPP Laurie Scott's office in Lindsay in hopes of getting politicians to do something positive in parliament about the high costs of hydro for citizens of Ontario. If there are any people who would like to join the petition please write to Laurie Scott's office in Lindsay Ontario to join the list. Please try to express just how displeased you are with these costs

Donald Van Denhazel

### Cardiff is in Haliburton County, too

To the Editor,

According to what I've heard on Canoe FM, the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* are the papers of Haliburton County.

I've always enjoyed these papers whenever I get to read them.

But why must I go to Wilberforce or Haliburton for them?

I'm wondering if Cardiff is Haliburton's forgotten village as there are only Bancroft and Toronto papers there.

The residents of Cardiff work, drink coffee, shop, etc in Bancroft.

And the Bancroft OPP patrols the village.

The school and library are the only things the village has in common with Haliburton.

Maybe it's time for Hastings County to annex Cardiff so the vehicles can be E-tested as they only drive in Hastings County.

Winston E. Ralph  
Cardiff



# opinion

## Board office unsuitable for students

**Carl Dixon**

Special to the *Echo*

I write to offer a different opinion to that of the public servants quoted in last week's article on the best use of the Victoria Street School. I would like to see the school continue to be the home of the Adult Education and Training in our community.

I have volunteered weekly for the last two years as a music mentor at the AETC, working primarily with teacher Greg Shantz to help interested students learn more of the joy of music playing and performance. In that time I have seen the dedication and caring of the staff, and I have seen how the AETC students make their individual ways forward toward success. The school presents its courses in a manner which encourages the students to stick with it.

For those of you unfamiliar with the AETC, the students who attend there are simply the ones for whom the environment of Hal High or any regular high school was not a good fit. There are various reasons for that which could range from an unsupportive home life to emotional difficulties; from financial pressures to social pressures, or from being "different." Sometimes it was just poor choices at an early stage of maturing that led them out the door. These are factors that led to these young people being marginalized or even unwelcome in the big school, then dropping out or switching streams. That doesn't mean they should be disqualified from a chance at an education.

At the AETC they are as young as 15 and most are still of

high school age or slightly over. Also in the mix are those older students who dropped out of school, but who now know they need to get their diploma to have more success in the workplace. I applaud all these young people for enduring the traumas that can come from being "different" and for having the pluck to get back in there to try again. The point is, they are in the AETC because they are different, and we all know the consequences that can bring from the adolescent peer group.

These are students who became lost in the shuffle, rejected or even bullied until they couldn't stick with the program of regular schooling. The board of education rep quoted in the article justified the proposed moving of the AETC program this way: "The old board building has been underutilized for a number of years and we just felt we could make better use of it by bringing the program over and having it on the same campus as the other schools." How is that better? Is this the board of building utilisation or the board of education? I'm informed that in the other communities where the board runs an AETC program they are all situated away from the mainstream schools.

Moving the program over there and out of Victoria Street School poses a danger to the continued success of the AETC students for exactly that reason: they will be returned to the milieu where they couldn't thrive, namely the mainstream school and the large Hal High student body. At Victoria Street School they have their separateness and their small-group acceptance of each other and their differences. A move to the board offices and the resulting daily exposure to the school next door with its reminders of past traumas

would be at best a distraction and at worst a profound discouragement. In addition, the space in those Board offices will be much reduced in comparison to the airy, friendly classrooms of the Victoria Street School. Offices are not designed to serve as classrooms. There is also no suitable space for the cherished music program. The implicit message in this move is "Any old space will do for those people," those who are perceived to be "lesser-thans."

I give thanks to the people in our history who created the AETC concept. That was big-picture thinking, a practical application of the ideal that in a caring and enlightened society we should bring everyone along, not just the easy ones. I didn't see any of our public officials speaking in that article about the needs of the students. Shouldn't that be the focus of any board of education, rather than nifty and lucrative real estate deals? Before the public servants start licking their lips over the prospect of developing this prime property, I'd like to point out that you can only privatize the property once for very short-term gain. If we maintain this school property on Victoria Street as a unique and special learning environment for students who don't fit the pattern it will pay dividends to our community and our society for many years.

We have a voice. This move of the AETC program is not inevitable, nor advisable. The public servants work for us, the public. If we are a caring and enlightened society we should make every effort to enhance the prospects for success for all our youth. I don't advocate that the AETC students should be sheltered like hothouse flowers; just give them the best chance at success by leaving well enough

## Town hall meeting examines county's tourism landscape

**Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

An improved visitors' centre.

A solid destination brand.

A better website.

Those were just a few of the suggestions on how the county might strengthen its tourism magnetism that participants of a town hall meeting provided on May 7.

Held at the Haliburton Legion, the event drew some 65 registered participants, as well as county staff and councillors.

Conducted by consultant Jim Blake, the meeting began with attendees (mostly business owners and employees from cultural and recreational venues) completing a survey using i-clickers.

One question asked if businesses were using the Haliburton Highlands logo.

Seventy-nine per cent of respondents answered no.

The figures were similar for questions on whether attendees used the logo on websites or brochures.

As for why the logo was not being utilized, the overwhelming response was that people had simply never thought of it.

Respondents were also asked if they were using the Haliburton Highlands Facebook page to promote themselves.

The majority of those who answered no said it was because they didn't know the page existed.

Thirty-seven per cent of respondents identified Minden as the county's main business area while 56 per cent identified Haliburton Village.

Sixty per cent said they stay in touch with their customers on a regular basis.

"The county has asked to look at five tools when it comes to destination marketing," Blake said.

Those tools were consumer shows; social media; the county's destination guide; its tourism website; and the visitors' centre.

"Should the county have a visitors' centre?" Blake asked. "If no, what's the alternative?"

Attendees then broke into groups to discuss their topic of choice.

While consumer shows drew the least attention, those who discussed them felt there should be some method of measuring their effectiveness and that there should be increased marketing in smaller, more local shows.

Some felt the destination guide had become too busy and confusing and that it should act as more of a lure publication.

When it comes to the county's tourism website, one recommendation was resoundingly clear: change the domain name.

Many find the existing name – [www.haliburtonholidays.com](http://www.haliburtonholidays.com) – has too much of a resemblance to generic online vacation websites and would like to see it change to include the term "Haliburton Highlands," which is being pushed through the county's new tourism ambassador program.

On social media, attendees felt there needs to be continuing education on just what social media and how platforms such as Facebook and Twitter can work wonders when it comes to promotion.

The group who discussed the visitors' centre said it needed to stay.

"Yes, we need one . . . we need to invest in it," said group spokeswoman Sue Yallop, adding that the centre needs some spicing up. "It needs some lipstick and rouge . . . it needs to be welcoming."

The group suggested there needs to be more parking at the centre and perhaps a playground that would attract children and therefore their parents.

Calls and visits to the centre on Highway 35 in Minden have been down and some councillors have pondered aloud the necessity of keeping it open.

Some attendees believed the county needed more tourism info centres, even if there were unmanned or electronic in nature.

Another suggestion was for the county to relocate its visitors' centre to the new facility it will be building in partnership with Minden Hills on the old Walker's Auto Repair property in Minden.

Other ideas included quality customer service training for everyone in the county; the development of a solid destination brand; collaborative marketing to expand the shoulder seasons; linking to the Trans Canada Trail; identifying ambassadors to promote the area; and letting the community concentrate on internal promotion while the county focuses its efforts on external promotion, drawing new visitors in.

Blake, who was hired by the county for \$5,000 to conduct the process, will be compiling a report from the meeting to be submitted to county councillors.

The county is in the process of reorganizing its economic development and tourism promotion department to focus solely on the latter.

Responsibilities of economic development have been downloaded to the municipality's four lower tiers.



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# A show of thanks for 20 years

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Like any 20th anniversary there was applause and recognition for those that paved the way.

However in the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association (HCHBA) 20th anniversary gala there was more than just the past presidents (such as John Robinson, who was pivotal to the start of the association) that received recognition.

One woman who has practically been there since the beginning, a linchpin to the group, and has been as closely associated with the success was given special recognition at the Pinestone Resort on Friday, May 11.

Resounding applause thundered for Aggie Tose, who has been with the association for 18 years, when current HCHBA president Don Koppin posed a question: How can a bunch of builders and suppliers get from the starting point to grow into the organization it is today?

"Well, the same way that men get anywhere in the world. They soon realized they needed a woman," Koppin said.

"Unlike presidents who change regularly, Aggie has steered the ship ever since. She has represented us with the Ontario Home Builders' Association (OHBA) and Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) and is currently the chair of the OHBA executive officer's committee," he said. "Aggie is well-respected and a relentless organizer who has always done the necessary research to get the job done no matter what that job is."

He presented a surprised, but composed Tose with her commemoration plaque recognizing her 18 years of dedication and service.

"It's very nice ... it feels nice in the heart. When you realize they do see. It's kind of nice," she said, with a laugh and smile.

Much of the time have been so busy that the 18 years has been a blur, she said.

Tose's friend, employer and the event's MC, Gary Burtch added, "If it wasn't for Aggie we wouldn't be looking as good as we



**Darren Lum** Staff

**Haliburton County Home Builders' Association executive officer Aggie Tose, who was honoured with a commemoration plaque for her 18 years of service and dedication, smiles during the 20th anniversary for the association at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Friday, May 11. The 20 years gave reasons for reflection and appreciation to such individuals as Tose and first president John Robinson (1992-1993).**

do and for that, Aggie, we thank you."

Just a week before, the association hit 50 members, an all time high.

Tose said she thought she'd never see the day they would hit that mark.

Burtch pointed out the strength of the association not only exists with how it has bolstered and kept the local industry alive, but has kept issues at the forefront.

With the association politicians listen, he said, likening it to a "very big calling card."

"With our 50 members, when we go knocking on the door we are being listened to and that is very important. The associa-

tion has raised the level of knowledge and safety on the job sites. The association has promoted better building practices. As I previously mentioned the activities could not have happened without our reputable association. We all need to pat ourselves on the back and thank ourselves for having this association because without it I'm not sure how the building industry would be up here."

A small sample of what the association has done over the years include a variety of seminars, all candidates meetings and training. Burtch said there has been 630

people trained by the association.

"Basically, everybody legally working on a roof has been trained by the association," he said.

The importance of the industry the association represents to the county and the province was evident by the politicians in attendance such as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, Haliburton County Warden and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and former MPP Rick Johnson.

The association continues, as it has for close to as long as it has been around, to donate to the 4Cs Food Bank and the Minden Food Bank through its annual Christmas toy challenge (16 years), hockey tournament (14 years) and the golf tournament (10 years).

Tose is proud of these charitable events and hopes the community recognizes these efforts for support to the area.

The vice president of the Ontario Home Builders Association Eric DenOuden proclaimed Ontario to have the best builders in the world.

"Each one of you plays a pivotal role in making that happen. Thank you for that," he said.

There were six company members celebrating 20 years of membership: Don Barker Heating and Cooling, Francis Thomas Contracting, G. J. Burtch Construction, Holden Truss, Ronald S. Sisson Builders Ltd. and Tom Prentice and Son's Trucking.

Barker, 80, felt of a sense of pride about the anniversary and accepted his 20-year certificate. He reflected on the beginning.

"I thought it would go, but I didn't realize it would go and go like this," he said.

His son Stephen Barker has since assumed control of the family business with his dad periodically dropping in.

Burtch, who led with a warning about a recycled speech, spoke from the heart and delivered what everyone was thinking about the first president John Robinson.

"Just one thing I want you to see, John. You started all this. So, look around the room if it wasn't for you I'm not sure we'd be here so from me, thank you. Everybody here thanks you," he said.

## Public access computer service to continue

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

With some reorganization and some digging in its pockets, the county will be able to continue offering free Internet access at the branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The municipality received some bad news in March when the federal government announced it was cancelling the Community Access Program (CAP), which has funded the

public access computers for several years.

The county was actually receiving funding through three CAP streams to operate machines at nine locations including the library's eight branches and the county office.

A report from from treasurer Laura Janke that was received by members of the county's finance and correspondence committee on May 9 analyzed the impact of the CAP cancellation.

Related Internet charges have been absorbed by the broadband section of the

county budget.

Part of the program co-ordinator's time has been paid for by CAP and for 2012, that will mean a shortfall of \$4,000.

While the county is hiring an IT support clerk, the hiring for that position will be delayed in order to avoid running into the red in this area.

While the library has been charging to print on an honour system, it will acquire software to ensure it receives full payment for this service. This would include higher fees for colour printing if it is continued.

All anticipated capital replacements for this year have been funded, but the county could be facing nearly \$9,000 in capital costs for 2013.

The county could replace its 30 CAP computers over five years at a cost of about \$5,000 a year.

The continuation of the service this year will cost the county approximately \$5,000 and continuing the program in the future will run about \$15,000 per annum.

It's unclear whether funding for student employees will continue.



# Peterborough woman beats out regional rivals for Bears' Lair win

**Dale Clifford**  
QMI Agency

The dreams of Peterborough's Tia Star are coming true. The stars lined up in that direction as the 31-year-old Toronto native and Peterborough resident by way of Lindsay was named the winner of the second Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial competition at Showplace Peterborough on Saturday night.

Before an audience of about 150 people, she won out over three other contestants in the finale, Haliburton's Sarah Coombs, Cobourg's Darren Viscount and Christopher Pelletier also of the Northumberland region.

The regional finalists (encompassing Peterborough, the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Haliburton) pitched their business ideas and ambitions to a panel of three celebrity judges, or "bears" in this case: Natacha Lemay-Reaume, regional director, small business banking with TD Canada Trust; John Fielding, regional director, business development Eastern and Northern Ontario, Ontario Centres of Excellence and Ron Buist, a marketing consultant and former Black's Camera executive, best known as the marketing director who created the Tim Hortons Roll Up The Rim To Win contest.

He also wrote the national best seller *Tales From Under The Rim, The Marketing of Tim Hortons*. Star, who launched her own clothing line, TiaStar.com, in 2009 when she moved to Peterborough, won the grand prize package of \$5,000 in cash, office computer equipment from MicroAge, promotion video from Evzone Media Productions, website or branding package from Studio-N and marketing advice and one-week vacation to either Whistler or Mont Tremblant from Terry Windrem of The Protectors Group.

"This was perfect timing for me," said Star, who was joined by her husband Dan Pivrotto, mother Pamela Star and friends on the special night and plans to open her first store on Hunter Street in June.

"I have had a lot of support from the local community. This is very exciting. I always dreamed of owning my own business."

Formerly in medical device sales for six years, she turned to this line because she felt there was a need. "I couldn't find anything (clothing for women online) in Canada and created one of Canada's first online clothing stores," said Star, who was also named the people's choice (by applause) at Showplace.



Peterborough finalist Tia Star of TiaStar.com reacts as she is declared the winner during the grand finale of the Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial Competition on Saturday, May 12 at Showplace on George Street in Peterborough. She beat Haliburton County's contestant Sarah Coombs. Photo by Clifford Skarstedt/Peterborough Examiner/QMI Agency

"We really liked Peterborough when we came here and I thought it was the perfect place to start a business. Everything was good about it. We liked the community support and the cost of living was low. I wish we could have all won tonight because we learned from each other. To be part of it benefited all of us."

Coombs presented her V3 Productions (video, voice and vision), a multi-media production company in Dorset geared to help small businesses and the real estate industry while Viscount pitched his Centre Toner Fitness System, a revolutionary free-weight training system. Wild card entry Pelletier tried to sell his NorthumberlandView.ca, a news and information website that helped county residents there find everything that was happening locally through an independent commu-

nity portal site.

The judges said they were impressed by all presentations. "There is a lot of talent around here," said Buist. "It was amazing for a smaller city to put this on and showed Peterborough does things right."

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# Parker Pad to keep destination guide contract

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It looks like Parker Pad & Printing will retain the contract for the production of Haliburton County's destination guide.

Members of the county's tourism development committee (the renamed economic development committee) discussed the creation of the 2013 guide during a May 9 meeting.

"We have to start thinking about what we're going to do in the next edition of the destination guide," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told councillors.

The guide was one of a number of promotional tools assessed by tourism stakeholders at a town hall meeting

the county hosted in Haliburton Village last Monday where it received some criticism.

"I think that we learned a lot," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who worked closely with Parker Pad on the creation of the 2012 guide. "Basically, there's some concern about the clutter."

Some participants felt the large amount of material in this year's guide was busy and confusing.

The county also produced different, seasonal covers for the guide to make it more appealing based on the time of year.

"The idea was good but the execution created some problems," Reid said, explaining that some people picked up multiple copies of the guide believing that, because of the varying covers, the information within was different.

While this year's guide contained a centrefold section

with panels promoting each of the county's four lower-tier townships, Reid said some people didn't feel these were necessary and suggested instead that the centrefold be used to hold special offers.

"I think we're on the right track, we just have some adjustments that can be made," Reid said.

The production of the 2012 guide cost the county about \$45,000 and the company oversold advertisements for the publication.

"The supplier has proven they can sell advertising," Reid said.

The county profited nearly \$8,000.

Reid said she thought it would be disruptive to put the project up for tender and other committee members - the county's three other reeves - were in agreement.

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# Pianists show Highlands their deep love of music

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It's difficult to tell what they love more, the music or each other.

When Lucille Chung and Alessio Bax graced the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 6 love was in the air.

Kicking off the 2012 Haliburton Concert Series, the performance was Chung's second time on the Haliburton stage, but the first time for her husband Bax.

The couple got things started with *Petrushka*, by Igor Stravinsky, a favourite of Bax's.

Needing 20 fingers to perform, Bax said growing up he couldn't find anyone to play the piece with.

"When I met Lucille [who could play the piece] it wasn't one of the reasons I married her, but it was one of the requirements," he said.

A composition about three puppets, Stravinsky's piece took the duo the entire first half of the concert to perform.

As Chung and Bax focused intently on hitting each and every note, which they did with grace and precision, their facial expressions exuded concentration and commitment.

And of course there were plenty of opportunities to play footsies on the pedals.

The second half of the concert began with 16 waltzes by Johannes Brahms, each about one minute in length.

"This is one of the most intimate pieces written for four hands," said Chung during its introduction.

But it was the concert's finale that had audience members cheering with overwhelming delight and talking excitedly following the show.

In dramatic fashion, the pianists concluded with four tangos for four hands, arranged by Chung and Bax themselves.

"I have forbidden Alessio from playing this with anyone else," joked Chung.

While the couple played they laughed softly, grinning at one another from ear to ear.

Met with a standing ovation, Chung and Bax returned to the stage for an impromptu surprise.

Offering another performance of *Libertango*, the final tango of the four, Bax decided to play a slightly altered version, without consulting Chung.

"I don't think you'll mind hearing the piece again," he said, to which she audibly replied "What?"

With arms outstretched around Chung's petite frame, Bax tickled the ivories while his wife followed his lead.

During a meet and greet with the musicians following the concert, Bill Gliddon shared this touching, agreeable thought:

"It's clear to see you both share more than a love of music."

The HCS is made possible through funding from the Ontario Arts Council.

The next two installments for the series are scheduled to take place on Sept. 15 and Oct. 21.

Single tickets are still available, for more information contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or [brobinson@interhop.net](mailto:brobinson@interhop.net).

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International concert pianists Alessio Bax, left, and his wife Lucille Chung wowed audience members at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 6 as they performed the first installment of the Haliburton Concert Series. The couple chatted with audience members after the show.





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# Let HCDC's Day of Ideas spark your imagination

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

In our economy, innovation is more important than ever. Shrinking government budgets and dying industries have forced entrepreneurs to be creative and the workforce to explore careers previously unknown to them.

Where Haliburton County will sit in the coming decade has much to do with how it interacts with new industries and concepts, which is why the local development corporation is holding a Day of Ideas open to the public on May 29.

"There's going to be less money available or more competition for money ... you have to be more innovative," Jim Blake, the organizer of the event, said in an interview of the new economy.

Appropriately, Haliburton County Development Corporation will kick off the day with a presentation by John MacDonald of the Peterborough Region Angel Network.

"Angels" in this context refer to lenders who feel a connection to the company they invest in.

"They really believe in you and want to support your business," said Blake, who works as a consultant for HCDC.

The development corporation has previously run similar ideas days and chooses speakers based on emerging industries or trends in the economy that could be of interest or help to business in this county.

While the day is an educational event for HCDC's board of directors, it is open to the public in hopes of sparking an idea in the mind of a local resident.

Two of the speakers on May 29 will be discussing aging, which not only affects a large number of Highlanders today, but represents a lucrative industry.

"It's a challenge, but it's also a huge opportunity," Blake said.

There are several facets to aging industries including health care, housing, accessibility and more.

Lia Tsotsos, a PhD candidate and principal researcher at the Sheridan Elder Research Centre, will be looking at technology related to aging.

Cathryn Oliver, co-ordinator of the Business of Ag-

ing Information Exchange Network, will talk about how businesses can work together on serving a seniors population.

In addition, Chancellor Crawford, CEO of QoC Health will discuss his business that strives to make health care more accessible using technology like smartphones and tablet computers.

In the afternoon, Peter Schleifenbaum, the owner of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve will share his knowledge of the changing forestry sector and describe how he has created a niche for himself by adding value to the wood he exports.

"When people were closing sawmills, Peter opened a sawmill," Blake said.

His innovative business thinking allowed the Forest to

flourish, which could provide inspiration for workshop attendees.

Green products will be discussed by Lorne Heiss of HeatLine and Limnion Geothermal Transfer Systems, who is involved in several projects creating skilled jobs in the Highlands.

Jim Wilson, chief administrative officer of Haliburton County, will discuss infrastructure deficits facing local governments.

It costs \$20 to attend the event, which will be held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre May 29 running from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost includes lunch and snacks.

To register, contact HCDC at 705-457-3555 or info@haliburtoncdc.ca.



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# Toronto film festival inspires students to enter again next year

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series of still frames to create the sense of movement.

"It took us like two weeks to take 40 pictures," she said.

She attributes the concept of depicting a horse's legs (with changing backgrounds) galloping to convey the sense of riding to her partner, Alisha Bishop, who missed the screening with a family trip to Mexico.

A clip of their film was included in a montage to publicize the Toronto showing.

Bethany Little, who had only been to Toronto once before, not only had her creation screened, but stood with her project partner and good friend Kathleen Tedford taking questions from the audience at the TIFF Lightbox following the screening.

They asked if the animation process was lonely. Bethany said with her friend it was an enjoyable experience and it gave them an amazing chance.

"I'm just really happy to have had this opportunity," Bethany said, adding she didn't know her film was entered until a few days before the Toronto trip. "When we were one of 12 films in Ontario that's saying something."

She fully appreciated the opportunity, but found the experience "nerve-wracking." The film she and Kathleen made was to create awareness about the discrimination facing homosexual people. Both students are part of the Gay Straight Alliance.

Bethany said she has not seen sexual ori-

entation discrimination occur in person, but has heard it has happened and believes there isn't a place for it at her school.

All 12 production teams were afforded the chance to stand before the audience of more than 100 people, mostly students and classmates of the young creators.

Before this experience she never knew about this competition and didn't realize the talent level of students her age.

The Grade 10 student wants to re-enter the competition next year and take another shot at the \$1,000 top prize (offered in four categories) bursary.

Winners were announced on Monday, past the *Echo's* press time.

HHSS was the lone publicly funded school and Bethany was proud of her achievement against a field of private schools. The TIFF invite was completely unexpected for the Grade 10 students who all produced films with an emphasis on conveying a sense of feeling.

Rea, without the students knowing, submitted the nine short films to the Toronto International Film Festival's The Next Wave film showcase back in February. This is TIFF's "new film festival for young movie lovers." High school and first year college students were eligible to have their films submitted into the festival (May 10 to 12).

The two teams were eligible to participate in workshops with established directors such as Don McKeller (*Scott Pilgrim vs. the World*, *Blindness* and *Last Night*) on the Saturday. Unfortunately, the last second



Darren Lum Staff

Front row from left, Brooke Sawyer, Maggie Scheffee, Sam Tyler, back row from left, Bethany Little and Beth Waugh were a few of the Grade 10 art students that created short stop-motion animation films. Two of the nine films were chosen to be showcased at the TIFF Next Wave film festivals. It showcases the work of young filmmakers.

nature precluded the Highlands students from participating.

Rea acknowledges the entire class's collection is very strong. "You put them all together it is impressive. It is all about sensations," she said, adding swimming and jumping off a cliff were a few examples of film scenes.

"It was cool. No one had really ever done this," Rea said.

Although TIFF did not choose it, the

short film by Sam Tyler and Daryl Woodley also impressed Rea. Their work depicts a small figure discovering the value of reading a book for the first time. It starts out as a two-dimensional paper figure and morphs into a three-dimensional sculpture and was the lone usage of claymation.

Art teacher Karen Gervais said she loved the enthusiasm her students had for the project.

"I think they all made some original works and I got everyone involved so it was really engaging," she said.

Gervais said the class focused primarily on paper-cut animation, using the culmination of hundreds of photographs for every movement.

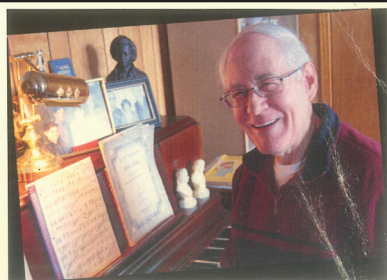
In the future, Gervais said there may be a class project to take advantage of specific skills by students.

The class would be divided to work on separate components, including music.

The project was funded by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's program enhancement fund of \$800.

Rea said the students learned an invaluable lesson through this process, as they discovered the determination most filmmakers need to complete a project.

"They all found a way to push through," she said.



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# Exhibition celebrates studio tour's milestone

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

127 people, five original members, 25 years.

Those are just some numbers the Haliburton County Studio Tour can celebrate as the annual tour reaches its silver anniversary this year.

To recognize the milestone, the Rails End Gallery is hosting Transitions, an exhibition comprised of pieces made by artists on this year's tour.

The gallery hosted an opening reception to kick off the exhibition on May 5, where more than 150 people came out to show their support.

Since it started, the tour has welcomed 127 artists who have participated over the years.

Five of those artists have been on the tour since its inception, exhibiting their work each and every year.

"We try to make the tour an event, by

making visits to the studios an experience," said artist Laura Trach.

From the first exciting year of the tour, each one following has brought a large amount of people to the back roads of the county to find our studios, said artist Rickie Woods.

Board director of the Rails End Gallery Vicki Sisson thanked those involved with the tour for their endless work in promoting the county.

"Thank you for bringing thousands of people to Haliburton, on the two prettiest weekends of the year, who might not have otherwise come," said Sisson.

The 2012 Haliburton County Studio Tour is scheduled to take place on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7.

Pieces from the exhibition are on sale.

The exhibition runs until June 16.

There will be outdoor artist demonstrations each Saturday until the culmination of the exhibition from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information visit [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com).



A hand woven piece of basketry titled Balance, made by local artist Sheila Ziman, sits perched at the Rails End Gallery during the opening reception for Transitions.

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Visitors check out a moose made by Haliburton artist Charles O'Neil at the Rails End Gallery on May 5 during the opening reception of Transitions. The exhibition celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and includes pieces made by participating artists.

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# Linguist collecting Haliburton stories for study

Jenn Watt  
Editor

When language comes up in this country, it's usually the French/English divide.

Sometimes discussion centres on Aboriginal languages soon to be lost.

What is rarely discussed are the subtle, but unique, dialects specific to the towns and hamlets throughout Canada.

In her study of rural sociolinguistics, professor Sali Tagliamonte is coming to Haliburton to record stories and dialect from the area throughout this week.

"In different places in Ontario things can be quite different. It's the differences that we've never really focused on. We've been so attentive to French and English and multiculturalism that we don't really pay attention to the fact that in different communities and places right within the province there are many ways of talking about things ... as we tell stories our culture is embedded in our stories," Tagliamonte said in an interview with the paper.

The academic's motivation to document and analyze northern and rural Ontario dialects came from the speed of linguistic change in the country's cities.

"There are incredible changes going on in the urban centre here," Tagliamonte said of Toronto, where she lives and works at the University of Toronto as a linguistics professor.

Multiculturalism dictates that the language changes, but she hoped the roots of Canadian English could still be found in the outlying areas.

Born in Kirkland Lake with a family history based in northern Ontario, Tagliamonte was keenly aware that another world existed outside of the city and that the

individual, distinct cultures of rural towns could hold valuable information on the development of English.

"I started thinking I really want to go back to my own roots," she said.

Eight towns have been visited in the course of the study, which will likely take 10 years to complete.

In each community she visits, Tagliamonte offers to donate the digital recordings back to the local museum or library as well as transcriptions of the interviews and a booklet of stories.

All of the stories recorded are confidential and are released using pseudonyms unless the participant gives permission for real names to be used.

This practical side of the study isn't the standard fare of academia, which normally focuses on intellectual analysis rather than wider public engagement.

"I make it that way [more accessible] to the best of my abilities," she said.

The history recorded in her interviews can contribute to the record of the community – something Tagliamonte strongly believes should be preserved.

Her previous studies have resulted in a book, *Roots of English: Exploring the History of Dialects*. She has also studied English dialects of people of African descent in the Caribbean and Canada among her long list of academic accomplishments.

Our dialects – the way we say things and the words we choose – are an integral part of our culture and should be regarded as precious, the researcher said.

"Language is never divorced from the community. Part of what I do is try to piece together why language changes, who changes it, what the history of a language is," she said.

In Toronto, where language is rapidly changing, pieces of Canadiana are being lost.

The quintessential Canadian "eh" is rarely heard in the city of 2.5 million, Tagliamonte said, and the words she uses from her childhood in Ontario's north make her own kids laugh.

A term like "soaker," used for when you put your foot in a wet patch of earth soaking your shoes, socks and pants, is unusual in the city nowadays, she said.

Tagliamonte's interviews include talking about the past, working life, community memories and unique phrases such as "jobber's moon," which she recently learned.

(The saying was described to her as meaning a full moon that allowed enough light to work under.)

The differences between rural Ontario and the province's cities as well as the diversity amongst small towns themselves point to how each place was formed.

"The roots of the varieties of the communities still show. For example, in places like Haliburton, we may still find Irish features even though people might not think of them as Irish features," she said.

The founding industries of the regions also contribute to the words used today.

All of this contributes to a true patchwork of culture across the province that Tagliamonte wants to document as thoroughly as she can in her work.

"It's important for me to put things together so people in Ontario learn something about the way Ontario was settled and how people talk in Ontario. We're not all the same," she said.

"To me, dialects are national treasures. They encode our history and our culture and our evolution."

If you were born and raised in Haliburton and want to talk to Tagliamonte about the region's history for her project, you can email her at [sali.tagliamonte@utoronto.ca](mailto:sali.tagliamonte@utoronto.ca). She will be in Haliburton the week of May 14 to 19.

## Firefighters thank Forest for funds

Haliburton Fire and Rescue is the big winner in the 23th annual Haliburton Forest and Wildlife poker run.

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The association's mandate for fundraising was established many years ago. We raise funds for new fire or rescue equipment. This equipment makes our work safer, and our task more effective. Fundraising is not for essential material budgeted for by the municipality. In the last year between donations we have received and funds that association has raised we have purchased a lot of important equipment.

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# Retired persons' organization in the works

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

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Close to 20 people attended an information session on creating a Haliburton Highlands chapter of the not-for-profit, non-governmental organization.

CARP was established as an advocacy group acting in the interest of retired Canadians.

Led by Dani Stahle and Bob Stinson, the meeting included discussion on the process of starting a CARP chapter and the benefits of belonging to one.

Both members of the Haliburton County Aging Well Committee, Stahle and Stinson explained that a CARP chapter would expand on the principles held by that committee.

Reasons to start a local chapter include giving your community a voice on national issues, educating your community on important issues and making your community a better place.

"We think this is something that would be of value to our community," Stahle said.

Open to anyone over the age of 40, one of the organization's purposes is to break down stereotypes about aging.

"If we join this [CARP] we have a voice, we're part of a larger group," Stinson said.

Already in contact with the organization, he said they have been told they can't start a Haliburton chapter before this fall.

"This gives us time to get organized," he said.

To establish a chapter, a mandatory governing committee must be in place, including a chairperson, vice-chairperson and directors.

Once established, the organization would set the chapter up with their own website.

Programming ideas the chapter could facilitate include educational workshops, said Stahle.

"We're always looking for ideas," she said.

Through discussion and action, a steering committee was created including Stinson as chairperson, Stahle as vice-chairperson, Allen Burns as secretary/treasurer, Frank Thom, Shirley Jones and Richard Hanson as directors.

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# Patient News and stewardship council partner on tree planting initiative

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

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More than 20 people came out on a brilliantly sunny morning to hear forestry experts touch on informative topics such as

the history of forestry in Haliburton County, types of invasive species, how to create natural shorelines and deter geese.

The event was led by council member Peter McElwain, who spoke on how to care for and maintain trees and demonstrated how to properly plant various species.

Trees and shrubs were distributed to participants to take home for planting.

For more information on the HHSC visit [www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton](http://www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton).

**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council member Peter McElwain, left, demonstrates the proper method of planting during the third annual tree planting workshop held on May 5 at Patient News Publishing. The event includes informative topics presented by the HHSC and the planting of 4,000 trees. McElwain is a forestry design consultant.



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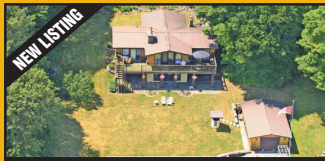
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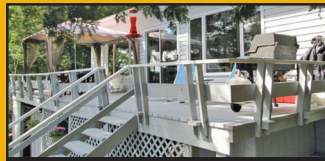
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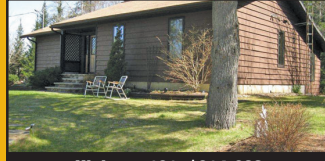
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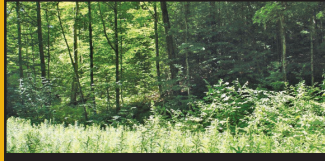
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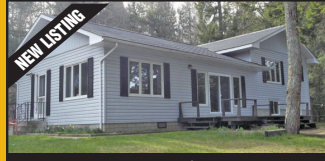
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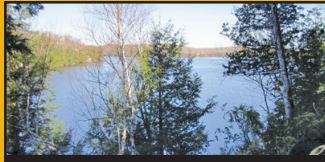
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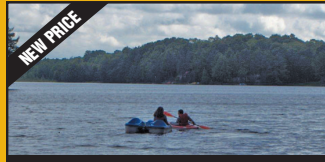
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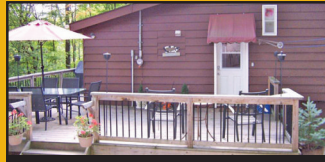
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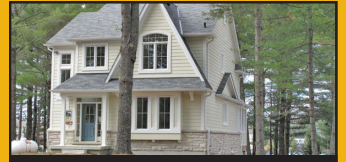
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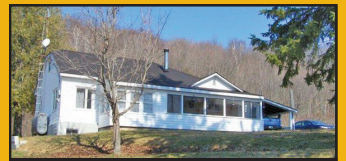
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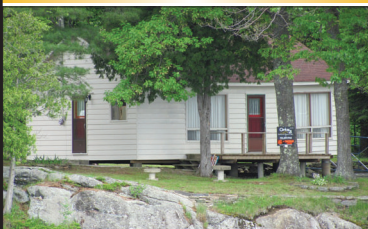

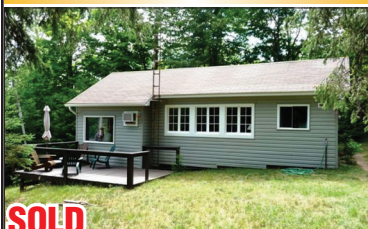


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# Sports



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks senior forward Casey Pringle, in yellow, leaps for a loose ball surrounded by Brock High School Bulldogs players during a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School home game on Wednesday, May 9. Pringle scored the game-winner in the team's first win (4-1) of the season. Bailey Walker scored the hat-trick in the lopsided victory. Haliburton improves to 1-1-1.

## Red Hawks offense explodes for four

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Red Hawks' Bailey Walker's hat-trick helped to propel the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior girls' soccer team to a dominating 4-1 win over the winless Brock High School Bulldogs this past Thursday.

Walker, who showed great composure on all of her goals, deflected praise, attributing the three goals to practice and complimented her team.

"I thought we all played well as a team. Usually we get tired in the second half, but this time we kept [our energy up] all the way through. We all did really well," she said.

Walker has four goals in three games and leads the team.

Red Hawks forward Casey Pringle, who was a veritable sparkplug, running the field, creating defensive mismatches with her pace all game, scored the game-winner in the opening minutes of the second half.

Co-coaches Sharon Dibblee and Hilary Harpell were satisfied by their team's performance, particularly the second half when the team scored three goals.

"Our goal was to have a better second half because our first two games we struggled. We came out very strong in the first half and then the second half we just weren't playing as a team, really. That was our goal," Harpell said. "I think two goals in the first five minutes of the second half ... we accomplished our goal."

Two areas of play the coaches said their team had worked on was their ball reception and communication in the pre-season. In this game everything came together.

"We knew it would come. We have the talent pool. They just need more time to play together. As the team gels ... we've moved some players into new positions that they've not played before. Now as they get more comfortable with those positions it's helped a lot," Dibblee said.

Laura Pottier was moved from midfield

to the backfield and has been part of the solid back line that includes Kate Denniston, who has taken the sweep position.

The team will strive to avoid the habitual bunching that has occurred, the coaches added.

It was the team's first win of the season after a 3-3 tie earlier in the week at home against the I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats.

The coaching staff has been impressed by the team's willingness to learn.

The top two teams in the six-team division advance to the post-season. Third place is open for a wildcard berth and is a realistic goal, the coaches said.

There is shot at second place if the team can win their next games against the Fennell Falls Secondary School Falcons and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans.

Haliburton improves to 1-1-1 while Brock drops to 0-0-3.

### Hawks notes

Earlier in the week, the Red Hawks tied the visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats 3-3 on the tying goal late in the second half by Shay Hutchings. Casey Pringle and Jessica Bishop each had a goal.

A week before on Thursday, May 3, the senior squad lost 3-1 to the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School Titans on the road. Walker scored the lone goal.

### Junior notes

The first part to the senior/junior double-header was the junior teams for each respective school. Brock shut out the Red Hawks in the game.

A week earlier the juniors lost against a dominant team from the Brock High School Bulldogs on Tuesday, May 1. Special mention for the game is given to players Taryn Albert and Joanie Tyler.

- with files from Judi Paul's class

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# Coaches reflect on season that was

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The ice is gone. The arenas are silent. The birds are filling the air with sounds of spring, but the memories will live forever.

Highland Storm two hockey teams are extremely satisfied with this past 2011-2012 season. The Storm Peewee AEs and the Bantam B girls' team coaches Bob Schmidt and Dan Marsden reflected on their seasons, which included tournament wins and a place at the provincials for the first time. It was also a stellar year for the Bantam AE boys' team, which made it to the OMHA finals. They played the TavistockTitans ending series in three games. Coaches were Dave McKay, Kevin Hamilton and Gord Wood. The coaching staff was unavailable to speak about the team for this article.

This year marked the first provincial showing for the girls' team, as they earned a spot at the Ontario Women's Hockey Association Provincial Championship.

Although they finished winless, despite a hard-fought 1-0 loss to the Sudbury Wolves in the opener (arguably their best game of the season), coach Dan Marsden was proud of his team's performance on the provincial stage.

"Every game was kind of like a grinding

playoff game. I don't think we were out-classed. The talent level was a little in the other team's favour, but for the games to be one or two goal differentials (1-0, 3-1 and 2-1) we were in every game," he said.

The majority of the teams they faced, he said, often draw upon a larger pool of players where there is a girls' hockey association. The Storm team is the only girls team in the area. Development is a little more challenging, he said, compared to associations where there are often 100 players to draw from.

Seemingly against the odds, this team competed well against much larger hockey centres for girls.

"We have a great group of girls and wonderful group of parents. We have a good team. I told the girls: We are a good team. I always tell them, play with a little bit of confidence. Play with a little bit of an edge, but make it smart hockey don't pull bone-head penalties. We were in every game. As a coaching staff we were extremely happy with how we did."

Marsden's highlight of the season came when he pulled his goalie for an extra attacker down a goal in the dying seconds of an important provincial qualifier in the third game of a three-game, four point series against Clearwater.

"With 1:30 left we pulled our goalie. We

scored a goal with 17 seconds left in the game to tie it. Everybody was ecstatic and went kinda nuts. It was wicked to pull a goalie and score a goal," he said.

The Storm had won the first and tied the second game in the series so they needed a tie or win to advance to the provincials.

The Storm Peewee AEs went deep into the post-season with a trip to the OMHA finals.

They took a series sweep (3-0) against the Lakefield Chiefs in the semi-finals to earn the finals berth.

Despite losing in the finals (0-3), the Storm team can still hold their heads high with a determined effort in the three-game series, which were all close.

The season consisted of two tournament wins (Cambellford Colts and Huntsville Otters), and a second place in the Silver Stick.

"Every game all the players gave 110 per cent on the ice. Overall we showed great Storm sportsmanship and never quit attitude," coach Schmidt said in an email.

They showed resilience with come from behind ties and victories early in the season, he adds. He also thanked his players for their hard work, dedication and energy.

Schmidt ended his email with the team's regular cheer of "Who are we ... Storm!"

For all the success neither team could

have done it without the support of trainers, coaches, players and parents. Both coaches said they couldn't express their gratitude enough.

The Peewee AE coaching staff included coach Schmidt, Jon Petrie, trainer Tom Prentice, Jason Stoughton and Dana Manning, manager.

Co-coach Marsden, who has been the coach of the bantam B girls' team for five years, said co-coach Jason Billings, assistant coaches (Seana Allore and Chris Little), managers and parents were invaluable to him and the team.

Marsden, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal and Red Hawks girls' hockey coach, gives a lot of credit to co-coach Billings, who assumed greater leadership and ownership of the team this year. His busy schedule didn't give him the time to coach as much as he liked.

Next season, as a team, the girls will all move up in age category to play midget hockey as there will be greater numbers. Marsden didn't rule out tryouts though for next year with the potential for more players.

Both coaches spoke of the team's excitement and anxiousness to return to the ice.

As the popular phrase goes, there is always next year.

## ACHS students leave mark

On Wednesday, May 9, St. Peter's ACHS College School attended the annual SSAF track and field event for grades 5 to 8 students at York University in Toronto. The event hosted more than 50 schools and had more than 2,000 in attendance. St. Peter's ACHS Grade 5 student Lucas Haedicke had an impressive performance capturing first place overall in the 1,500-metre race finishing with the time of 5:34 and lapping another student in the process. Former Olympic coach Jadranko Bozanovic presented Haedicke with the gold medal and felt that with continued coaching and training Haedicke could possibly become a track star.

Miki Bukta competed as an under aged

participant and gave a phenomenal performance, finishing second overall in the standing long jump. When asked about his performance, a humble Bukta replied: "There were so many other good athletes; I didn't think that I was going to place. Next year I hope that I can win the gold like Lucas."

Regardless of the bad weather, all the ACHS students gave a solid performance and enjoyed the track meet. Teacher/coach Peter Thyrring was very pleased with the team's overall performance and is looking forward to having his school compete again next year.

- Submitted by Dana Manning



Lucas Haedicke, left, won gold in the 1,500 - metre race at the SSAF track meet on May 9. Miki Butka, right, won silver for standing long jump. The boys were representing Haliburton's St. Peter's ACHS College School. Photo submitted.



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Don Pflug took a photo of a mother bear and her three cubs dining on bird seed at their Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast on May 8.

## Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to [jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca). The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.

Belinda Gallagher took this picture of two rose-breasted grosbeak birds "discussing spring."



Barb Bader captured a mama, papa and babies early morning on May 6 on Glamor Lake.

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## The Reeve's Report

Canoe FM is pleased to announce that each Wednesday, beginning May 2nd, one of our county reeves will be chatting with Mike Jaycock, just after the 8 a.m. news.

May 2nd, Carol Moffatt, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands

May 9th, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al

May 16th, Dave Burton, Reeve of Highlands East

May 23rd, Barb Reid, Reeve of Minden Hills

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# Two cultures: African rhythms and Scottish Pipers enhance one walk

Join Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT) and the Haliburton Highlands Grannies for a combination Ramble and Stride around the Head Lake and village pathways on Sunday, May 27. Gather at the Rails End picnic garden at 10:40 a.m. to enjoy the African rhythms of Abbey North Drummers and learn a bit about the Grannies, and their affiliation with the Stephen Lewis Foundation. As with all Sunday Rambles, all ages are welcome and accommodated at their own pace. At 11:00 two Scottish bagpipers will lead the procession down the boardwalk.

The route links cultural points of interest with natural settings – the Sculpture Forest, Arboretum, and a little known lakeside lookout. Weather, bugs and personal stamina allowing, the goal is to explore the back way around the east side of the Village to safely bypass Highway 118, arriving at Heritage House Café for refreshments. Past the historic Bailey Dam, down the stone steps down to the Drag River, through the park – voila! – back to the beginning.

This final Sunday Ramble of the spring, launches FoRT's summer project "Creating a Village Pathways Network" This partnership with Dysart et al will collaboratively work toward a seamless signed and mapped network of interconnected pathways, so visitors and residents can navigate

from one landmark to another without a car, without getting lost, and while enjoying pleasant natural settings. This HCDC supported project invites input from the community throughout the summer via partnerships with Rails End Gallery and Haliburton Highlands Museum. Andrea Roberts, the Dysart et al councillor, will be a guest on the ramble and will be happy to share her familiarity with the Head Lake Trail.

Friends of the Rail Trail and the Haliburton Highlands Grannies have some members in common, so it was natural that they thought of partnering with this Ramble, as they take part in the Stephen Lewis Foundation's challenge called Stride to Turn The Tide. "This spring, in communities all across Canada, groups from the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign will walk in support of the courageous and resilient grandmothers of Africa who are caring for orphaned children, and turning the tide of HIV and AIDS in their communities," reads the StridetoTurntheTide.ca website.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies have a team and individual walkers registered there. Norma Isaacs would be happy to give you more info, 705-457-2015.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation in Africa, the Grannies in Haliburton, and the Friends of the Rail Trail initiative to create a Village



Pamela Marsales Special to the Echo

Norma Isaacs, centre, enjoys an exchange with Beth Madole, who "invented" the Sunday Rambles.

Pathways Network, each represent a local grassroots effort responding to a greater community need. We're all part of several communities and this stride/ramble/discover the village pathways outing will lead to many new friendships and connections, discoveries about our local Village and some far away.

Plan to join in on Sunday, May 27 begin-

ning at the Rails End, the historic railway station in Haliburton Village, 23 York Street. Arrive at 10:40, ready to Ramble or Stride at 11:00 am. For info about FoRT or the Ramble, contact Pamela Marsales, wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca or 705 457-4767.

- Submitted by Pamela Marsales

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# Heritage fair celebrates Canadian history

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

They learned about First Nations and the early explorers of Canada.

Students in grades 5 and 6 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School dug deep into their social studies curriculum to create projects for the Heritage Fair, held on May 11.

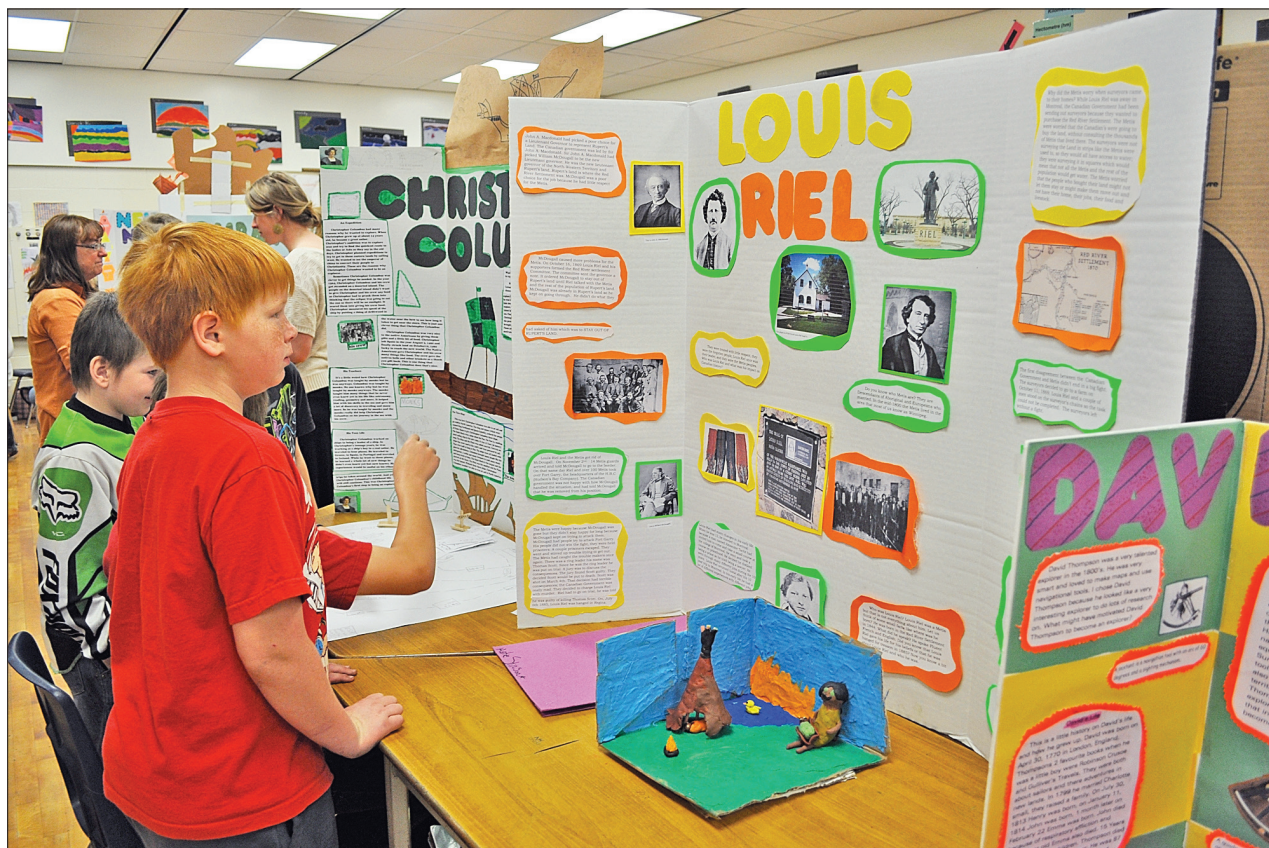
Projects ranged from highlighting explorers such as Louis Riel, David Thompson and Alexander Mackenzie, to topics such as women in the fur trade and native rituals.

Themes were derived from the Grade 6 curriculum and students were asked to answer complex questions about their projects, said elementary schoolteacher Ed Poropat.

In the works for the past few months, the projects were on display for parents and staff to admire during the fair.

**Angelica Blenich Staff**

Students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School admire each other's projects for the Heritage Fair, held on May 11. The social studies fair gave parents and staff an opportunity to see what grade 5 and 6 students learned about First Nations and early explorers.



## Reads of the week



### Book of the Week:

*Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese

*Indian Horse* introduces us to the tumultuous life of Saul Indian Horse. Saul has recently hit rock bottom - he is in a treatment centre battling alcoholism and all he wants is some peace. He grudgingly comes to see that he'll find solace only through telling his story and so, with him, the reader embarks on a healing journey through his life as a northern Ojibway. As a young boy, Saul was taken forcibly from his family and sent to a residential school. Saul's only salvation is found through his incredible gifts as a hockey player. He is unstoppable on the rink but he still has to face the harsh realities of 1960s Canada, where racism is rampant and the game is said to be owned by white people. As Saul's opportunities in the sport increase so does the hostility and, gradually, the roots of his addiction are made clear to the reader. Of *Indian Horse*, the *Telegraph Journal* very aptly states: "Wagamese alternates between horror and Hockey Night In Canada like he is an all-star centre fearlessly firing backhand shots." Reserve *Indian Horse* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Junior Book of the Week: Junior Fiction Title

*Jake and Lily* by Jerry Spinelli

*Jake and Lily* are twins. Even though they seem pretty different, they feel exactly the same - almost like two halves of one person. But the year they turn 11, everything

changes. Their parents announce it's time for separate bedrooms, and Jake starts hanging out with a pack of boys on the block. Lily is devastated, struggling to make her own friends and find a life apart from her twin. Meanwhile, Jake finds himself dealing with a neighborhood bully and has to decide what kind of person he really is. This a great story for middle-grade readers looking for a humorous, thoughtful tale about independence, growing up and self-discovery. Request it today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Local Celebrity Read:

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Holly Broderick recently read *Partials*, a new YA series by Dan Wells. *Partials*, a science-fiction dystopian novel, is set in the aftermath of a war between humanity and the "partials", engineered organic-beings identical to humans (think Terminator). The human race has nearly been eradicated by a weaponized virus created by the partials. Only a fraction of people are immune but, worse, no baby has been born immune to the disease in over a decade. It is becoming clear that humanity's time is running out.



Meanwhile, 16-year-old Kira has just learned of her best friend's pregnancy, and she's determined to find a solution. Then one rash decision forces Kira to flee her community with the unlikely allies and make a desperate

attempt to save what is left of the human race.

"*Partials* was really good ... I read it in one day," says Broderick. "I liked that it was so futuristic and different from what I usually read. It was comparable to Stephanie Meyer's *The Host*."

"I'd suggest this book to anyone who likes reading, honestly. It has a bit of romance for girls, and robots for guys - there is something for everyone," concludes Broderick. "There is going to be another book in the series coming out and I'll definitely read it as soon as it comes in to the library."



### News & Events:

The Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library continues to offer business workshops through Contact North, Ontario's Distance Education and Training Network. The workshops will run each Wednesday. Refer to our website at [www.haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://www.haliburtonlibrary.ca) for a full list of topics and times.

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# Eco-innovation centre looks for members, donations

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Plans to convert the former Donald Standard Chemical Plant into a green construction co-operative are taking shape.

Now it's time for contractors and sustainable industry companies to get on board.

Managing director of the Eco-Innovation Centre Leora Berman hosted an information session at Pinestone Resort on May 4 to fully describe the concept behind the centre.

A nationally significant building, it changed the Highlands by bringing industry and growth to the area, said Berman.

By turning it into a centre for both the construction and green industries, it will be a "gift to Haliburton," she said.

The director chose to turn the Eco-Innovation Centre into a co-operative, which has proven to be a successful model.

However, before the building can be opened, which Berman hopes to see happen in 2013, members and donations are needed.

Tax receipts are available for those who want to contribute to the project, which can be done through financial gifts, construction materials or labour.

"I invite you to become a part of this project," said Berman.

The centre is also in need of members to join its steering committee.

Berman is hoping the sustainable renovations program offered through Fleming College will partner on the project, resulting in free labour.

Once open, the plan is to have the centre operational eight months of the year, four days a week, to avoid having to pay to heat the building, which is costly and inefficient,



Paul Stone, left, chats with Leora Berman following an information session on the Eco-Innovation Centre proposed for the former Donald Standard Chemical Plant on May 4 at Pinestone Resort. Berman, who is the managing director of the centre, hopes to have the cooperative open and operating by 2013.  
**Angelica Blenich Staff**

said Berman.

Membership dues and possibly provincial grants will cover the cost of a full-time staff member who will work onsite.

The way things are going, Berman is confident the centre

is gaining momentum.

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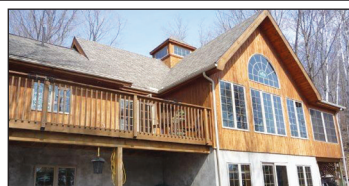
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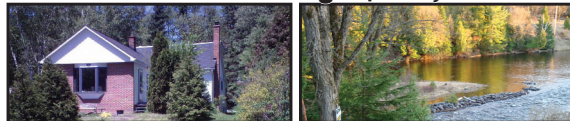
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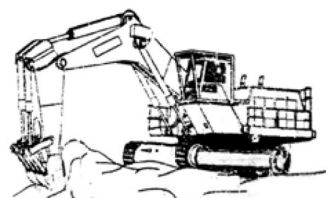
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**NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated December 6, 2011.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2012.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO  
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**Tender Forms will be opened on March 30, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wilberforce Municipal Office**

## The County of Haliburton



## NOTICE

### Adoption of 2012 Budget

Council for the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to enact a by-law to adopt the 2012 Municipal Budget. Notice is hereby provided that a public meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Irene S. Cook, CMO

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## SHORELINE TREE PRESERVATION BY-LAW

The County of Haliburton is considering a Shoreline Tree Preservation By-law which will govern the removal of trees along the shoreline of waterways in Haliburton County.

An Open House will be held on:

**DATE:** Saturday, May 19th, 2012  
**TIME:** 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Haliburton Curling Club  
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A copy of the draft by-law is available for download on the County of Haliburton Website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) by following the links to News & Notices.

For additional information, please contact:

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How green our valley has become in the last few days. The numerous shades of spring green never fail to please the eye. Showers, warmth and winds have all aided in the growth. Though not a vigorous gardener anymore, it is always a delight when the rhubarb returns and the asparagus spears pop up in their special places. Places where they have lived and grown for as long as I can remember. Now if the mower of the lawn will just be careful around the edges of that asparagus patch there will be more delicious helpings for me. And a careful watch so a surprise late frost doesn't wipe it out. A very tender delicacy.

Spring is rapidly becoming summer. Colourful plants are appearing at the local garden places and we are heading into the Victoria Day holiday weekend. Seasonal residents are reappearing at their cottages and in the village for provisions and lunch. Lots of motorcycle enthusiasts are enjoying the winding hilly roads. Welcome to the Highlands.

The Highland Festival Singers wound up their 20th year of making music with very entertaining concerts at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 12 and 13. Under the very capable and creative direction of conductor Melissa Stephens they presented a program entitled "Our Favourites." Good title for it was designed around the top favourites that the choir members had sung over the years. The selections were certainly favourites with the appreciative audiences as well. The choir and accompanist Lauren McInnes were all up to the challenge of some quite complex arrangements especially in the Choral Suite from *Les Miserables*, Choral Highlights from *Mama Mia* and *Andrew Lloyd Webber In Concert*. Especially touching were renditions of *Danny Boy* and *Song For The Mira* with the added feature of Tom Regina on flute.

Other favourites included *We Rise Again*, Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah* and *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*. Soloists included Marsha Sweet, Beth Kipping, Holly Archer, Chris Archer, Glen Carter, Dan Lee, Lindsay Coates and Mark Bramham.

The choir thanked and surprised Melissa Stephens their director with a special rendition of *Thank You For The Music* and presented her with a framed painting of the choir created by a choir member. And we thank the Festival Singers for a fine concert and 20 years of splendid music.

Work has begun on the planned improvements to the kitchen at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A second doorway between the hall and the kitchen has been created. The current set up was an improvement on the original design there. Changes to make it more functional will be appreciated especially when larger groups are using the hall. This Saturday, May 19, hopefully a good crowd will be at the LWMC between 5 and 7 p.m. for a full barbecued beef dinner with dessert. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild and friends will be hosting the meal. Proceeds will be used at the local museum. And the Turtle Talk program is scheduled for the LWMC on Wednesday, May 23, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. It being hosted by the Grade 4/5 class at the Wilberforce School.

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**to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

**May 17, WILBERFORCE:** 'Meet the Nurse 10 am to noon, Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

**May 28: HALIBURTON:** Meet the Dietitian 10:30 am to noon, OEYC (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233 for more information.

**May 17:** The Canadian Federation of University Women would like to invite all members of the public to join us for our May meeting. Our guest speaker is Cathy Marie Buchanan, New York Times best selling author of *THE DAY THE FALLS STOOD STILL*. Donations to our scholarship fund at Haliburton High are welcome.

The evening will start at 6:15 with a Community Plant Sale in Fleming Parking Lot.

**May 19: Ingoldsby UCW:** Yard & Pie Sale 9 am to 1 pm at the Ingoldsby United Church 1741 Ingoldsby Road

**May 19:** Yard and Back Sale located at the Maple Lake United Church (corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road). Please contact Beverly Upton at 286-2130 for particulars.

**May 27:** Haliburton Hospital Auxillary Geranium Tea and Lunch, 12 Noon to 2pm. At the Haliburton

Community Room on Hwy #118 just North of Haliburton. All proceeds used for needed Hospital equipment. Come Join The Fun, with a Loonie Auction, Flower Demonstration, and Door Prizes. Tickets are \$8.00 per person. For more information or tickets call Joan at (705-457-3919

**May 31:** Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn on Guest Speaker, Sheila Ziman, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 12:00 pm, Wild Moose Cafe \$20.00/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon and cash bar Call Linda at 705 457-2064 to reserve your tickets

Toast Masters Public Speaking, short on-going eight week course, at McKeck's in Haliburton. Fridays 12:00 to 1:00p.m. Call Syble for information at 705-286-2624

The Kinmount Farmers' Market Saturdays, 9am – 2pm from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving The Kinmount Farmers' Market is preparing for another glorious summer season, celebrating 100% local, delicious and homegrown or homemade foods and crafts!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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## West Guilford

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754-2278

The season of yard and bake sales has begun. The bake sale at the Maple Lake United Church begins at 9 a.m. on May 19. It's well known for its excellence, so come early not to be disappointed. The craft and bake sale at the community centre begins at 9 a.m. on June 9. Such variety of sales keeps you looking and usually buying more than you thought you'd be shopping for.

Congratulations to Barrie and Pat Martin on the arrival of

their first grandchild, a daughter born to Aaron and Anne-Lise on May 8 in Montreal. Her name is Zoe Elle. Both Aaron and Anne-Lise are aeronautical engineers for Pratt and Whitney.

Volunteers for Canada Day are invited to meet with Tanya Sisson at 6 p.m. on May 29 at the centre, an hour before the actual monthly board meeting happens. Whatever time you can spare to help the committee on July 1 will be greatly appreciated.

Christopher Chumbley and Wayne Cooper will be participating in Bill Gliddon's concert at St. George's Church on May 26. Come and enjoy a variety of music from a Schubert Sonata to Turkey in the Straw as we celebrate Bill's 50 years as organist and choir director at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

Euchre scores May 8

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13 weeks at \$13.50/hr. Employment dates: Monday, June 4 through Friday, August 31 (Monday - Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm)

#### Position #2

(supported by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada - Canada Summer Jobs)

Marketing & Membership Assistant, Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands

This position includes assisting with summer events, membership renewal packages, Facebook and Twitter marketing, web site updates, monthly events newsletter and eblasts.

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Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 25, 2012 to:

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Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands  
P.O. Box 931  
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

or e-mail [donna@haliburtonarts.on.ca](mailto:donna@haliburtonarts.on.ca)

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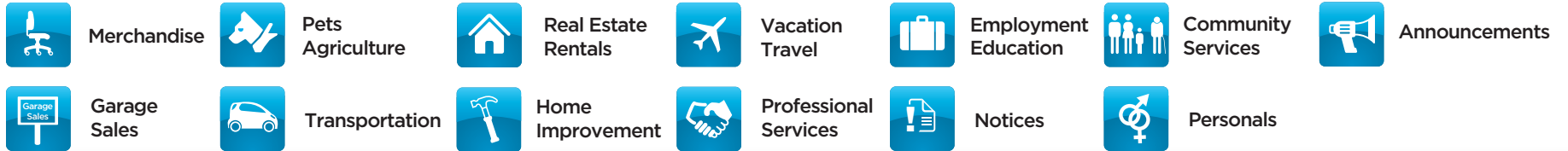
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**Elizabeth Cepecauer**  
Resident of Haliburton, Ontario  
Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday morning, May 5, 2012 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Paul Cepecauer. Loving mother of Nicholas of Newmarket and Clara (Mike Vuksic) of Haliburton. Lovingly remembered by her nine grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. Predeceased by her son John and daughter Erika. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Elizabeth enjoyed her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed reading, listening to German music and loved to cook for her family.

**Funeral Mass**  
Friends are invited to call at **ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 27 Victoria St. Haliburton on Friday morning, May 18, 2012 for Funeral Mass & Reception at 10 o'clock. Interment Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at The Community Room 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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In memory of Sue Forbes whose joyous presence left us one year ago.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by  
Karen, Robin, Chris, Jett, Lisa, Peter,  
Oscar, family, friends and Sadie.

## Deaths

**HUGHES, Shirley (nee Shaw)** - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 with her loving family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Alton (1990). Dear mother of Larry and Verna of Lindsay, Mike and Mary of Janetville, Jim and Wendy of Peterborough, Sandy and Mike Teatro of Lindsay, Pat and Barry Wilson of Newcastle. Loving grandma of Corey, Stacey, Nicholas, David, Melanie, Shaun (Sonal), Laura (Chad), Joshua, Matthew, Anthony, Amanda, Brandon, Jake and great grandma of eight great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers Bob, and Charlie and by her sister Pearl. In accordance to Shirley's wishes, a Private Visitation will be held for the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday, May 11, 2012 from 11:00 am until the time of the Private Family Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception will be held in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Interment to follow at the Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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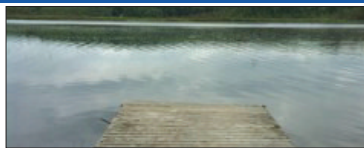


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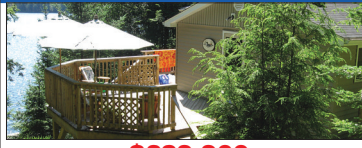


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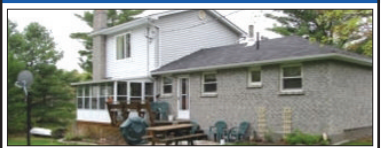


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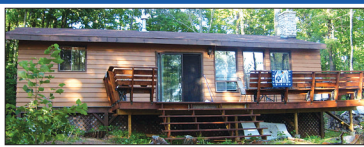


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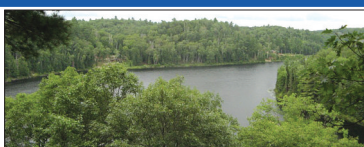


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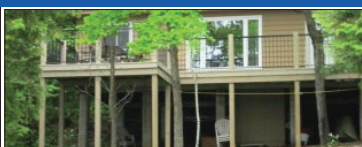


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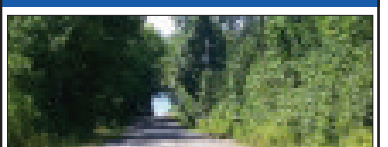


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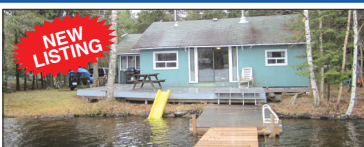


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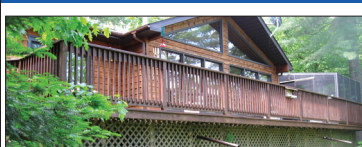
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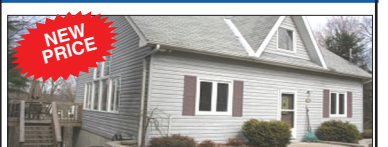


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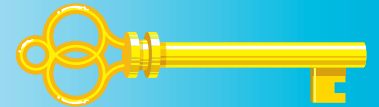
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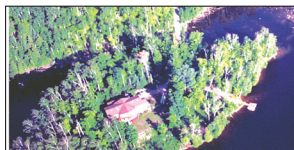
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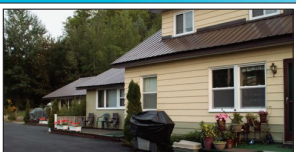
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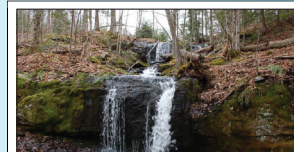
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Near Eagle Lake. 3BR Home. Large garage. Great swimming & tubing!



## MOUNTAIN LAKE

425' wtrfrt & 78 acres. Extremely private. Small spring-fed lake. Scenic w/2 waterfalls. Hardwood bush, trails, Crown Land nearby.

**\$269,900.**



## WENONA LAKE

Spacious 4 bedroom cottage. 133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential

**\$269,000.**



## BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

**\$259,900.**



## HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

**\$239,900.**



## GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

**\$214,900**



## 100 AC + FARMHOUSE

On Bacon Road near Kinmount, large farmhouse on 102 acres. Contact agent for disclosure & details.

**\$139,000.**

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## GULL RIVER

8.8 acres. Over 200'ft good riverfront. Facing West. Quite private, nicely treed, yr rnd rd, driveway, hydro/phone. Boat to Gull Lake Minden village.

**\$129,900.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage w/full unfin. w/o bsmt. Fantastic lot & view, gentle slope, sand beach.

**\$339,000.**



## GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

**\$189,000.**



## GULL RIVER

3BR home on 4.5 Ac riverfront near Eagle Lake. Recent reno's & upgrades. Beautiful Riverfront.

**\$179,900.**

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## ACREAGE & BUILDING LOTS

Haliburton Lk Rd 15 AC - .....	\$49,900.	Trappers Trail 2 Bldg Lots - .....	\$9750 ea.
Fader Road Deeded Lake Access- .....	\$23,777.	Hwy118/Jim Beef Lake 140 Ac - .....	Now \$158,900.
Long Lake Road-near Access - .....	\$22,000.	Gelert Road 47 Acres - .....	\$42,000.
Glamor Lake Rd 1.1 ac - .....	\$14,000.	Irondale River 6.49 Ac Waterfront - .....	\$39,900.
Hwy 118 Commercial 9 Acres - .....	Now \$108,900.	Cardiff Lake 3.29 Ac Waterfront - .....	\$179,000.